Brigham Young University

THE UNIVERSE

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Getting your 'fair' share

Deadlines for cook-off, living arts, livestock and family fun contest entries at the Utah State Fair are approaching.

page 3

Student housing proposals debated

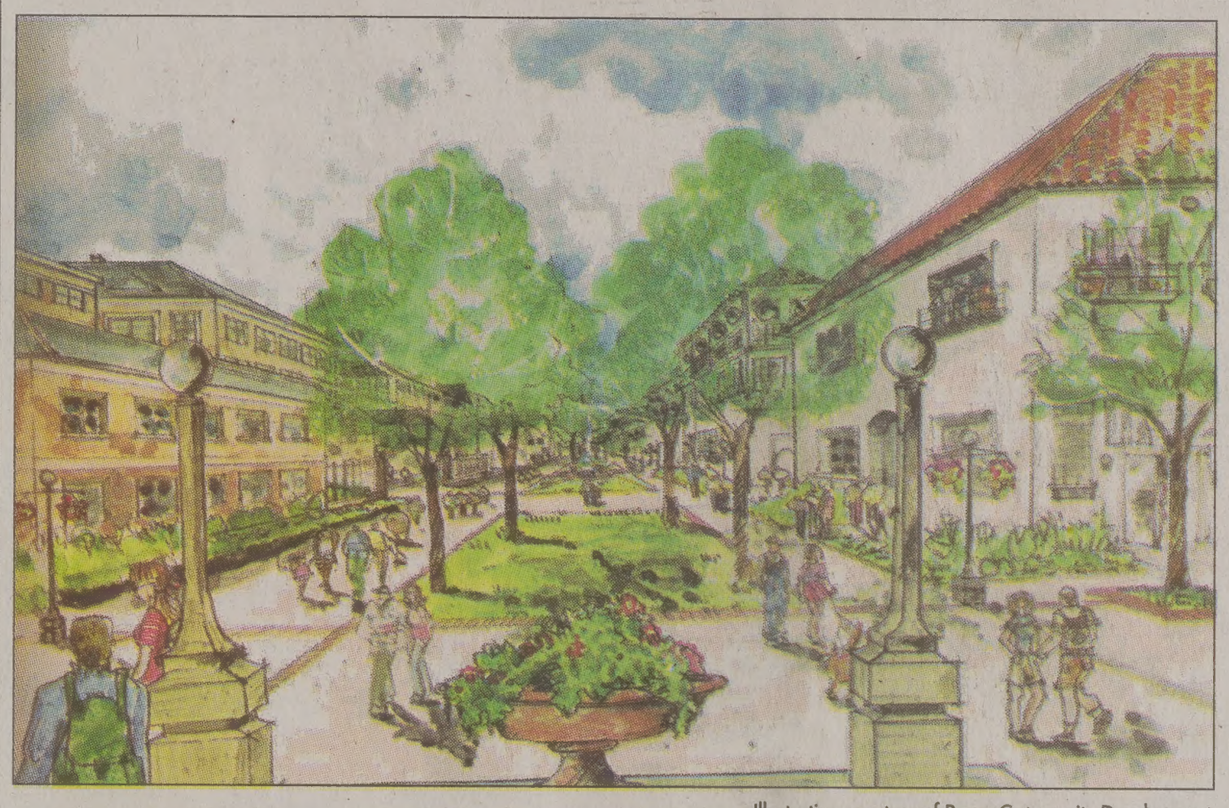

Illustration courtesy of Provo Community Development

An artist's rendition of the future SCAMP project shows a tree-lined walkway in place of a street south of campus. The Provo City Planning Commission met Wednesday night to further discuss the plan before recommending it to the Municipal Council.

Provo delays SCAMP vote

By Annie Tintle
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Provo City Planning Commission decided Wednesday to wait to give their recommendation of the South Campus Area Master Plan to the Municipal Council until a later time.

Roy Peterman, planning commission member, said he did not think the commission was ready to decide on the issue this soon.

I don t feel good about recommending this until there is a proactive approach to neighborhoods, Peterman said.

Commission member Craig Carlile said he is worried some of the main issues have not been addressed.

Does Provo really need 5,000 more housing units, and if so, is this a good location? he said.

Kevin Callahan, assistant director of the SCAMP proposal, said the land south of campus needs to be used appropriately.

If we don t do it, we re still going to have 10,000 more students, Callahan said.

SCAMP would provide minimum access for vehicles and would instead encourage bikes and pedestrians, Callahan said.

He said students not living within the SCAMP community would probably need to rely on mass transportation for closer campus access.

Callahan said SCAMP would block out a number of good east to west roads in the district, but would replace them with open space corridors and park areas, bike paths and wider walkways. These things would all discourage north-south traffic.

The planning commission said one of the critical problems concerning SCAMP is the cross over traffic from north to south campus.

Joaquin neighborhood co-chair Charles Callis said SCAMP needs to take an overall approach to the neighborhoods involved when dealing with traffic.

I m very concerned that this is going to become the largest used-car parking lot in Utah, Callis said.

Chelsea Carlile, 20, a junior from Provo, majoring in social work, said she thinks SCAMP would create a monopoly for commerce allowed into the south campus area.

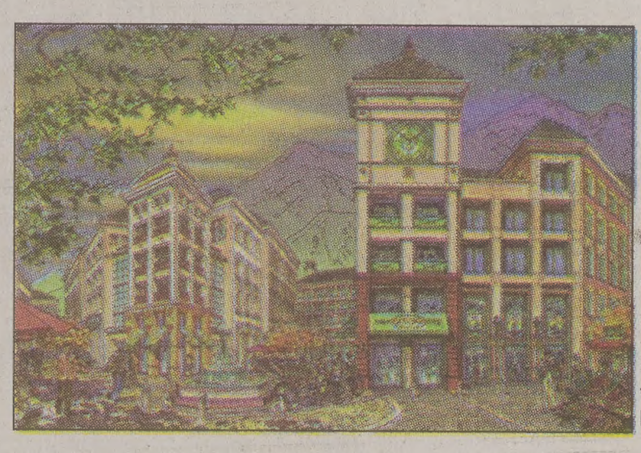
I think it s the dumbest idea, she said. I can t think of a single reason to go through with it.

Provo resident Craig Jacobs voiced his support for the proposal.

I think you should adopt his presentation because he s looked at all the issues, Jacobs said. If you have a brain tumor, who are you going to ask for help? A doctor, or someone with a biased opinion?

Craig Carlile said the commission should be in no hurry to make the decision.

If all we re doing is planning housing to present something cute, I think that s a mistake, Craig Carlile said.



A drawing of Orem's proposed housing plan depicts shops with apartments above them.

Illustration courtesy of Summit Development

UVSC plans development

By Erin McViegh
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NewsNet Staff Writer

As Provo attempts to solve student housing problems, Orem begins its own battle with a similar dilemma.

South Campus Area Master Plan, which has been in the works for two years, and Utah Valley State College s housing village hope to accomplish similar goals through different means.

The biggest difference between our two projects is Orem has a single developer with a empty piece of land, said Kevin Callahan, assistant director of community development. Here in Provo, we have to deal with many different developers.

On the corner of Geneva Road and University Parkway is a 47-acre lot of land that may one day be home to UVSC s housing village.

SCAMP proposals include multi-owned land between University Ave. and 900 East, as well as south of campus to 500 North.

Within this space in Provo, the proposed plans allow new developers to build under different guidelines than those of previous developers, Callahan said.

What we are really trying to do with our plan is create more incentives for developers who build in the area, he said.

Callahan said some of those incentives are better architectural design and reducing the amount of parking spaces the developers have to build.

The Orem housing village planners want to limit traffic.

Traffic is our number one concern with this project, said Planning commissioner Yevon Romney.

Heath Johnston, of Summit Development, said there is a tentative agreement with Public Works of Orem to do an intensive traffic study before the project is even begun.

Our hope is students will park their cars and leave them, Johnston said.

Retail is another concern.

Callahan said SCAMP wants to encourage retail on 700 North in Provo and the first thing they want to see built is a grocery store.

Details of the Orem site will include a church building, shops with apartments above, other apartment buildings, pools, parking, a fitness center and even a shuttle to carry students over to UVSC, Johnston said.

This place will be like a European village, similar to the design at The Shops at Riverwoods, said Orem City Project manager Ken Young.

Young said the village would allow for some 3,000 bedrooms and about 6,500 students.

It s not hard to provide all these amenities when you are dividing it between so many people, Johnston said.

Johnston said many talented people are working on the UVSC project. Every little bit of time and energy is being used to make this the best project it can possibly be, Johnston said.

Both cities have yet to reach final decisions on either of the projects.

Payson drowning victim found

Officials encourage use of life jackets

By Nate Bertasso
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah County Sheriff s Search and Rescue recovered the body of a 15-year-old drowning victim Wednesday.

Jasper Brazelton was at Payson Lakes with his family Monday when the accident occurred, said Sgt. Tim Hodgson, of the Utah County Sheriff s Office.

Brazelton and his younger sister were in a raft on the lake, and he jumped into the water to swim, Hodgson said.

Brazelton came to the surface and called to his sister for help. His sister extended an oar to try to pull him in, but Brazelton was too strong.

He pulled the oar out of her hand, taking it underwater with him, Hodgson said.

Witnesses on the shore dived in to help, but were not successful, Hodgson said.

The search was difficult because of 6-foot plant growth on the bottom of the lake where the body was found, Hodgson said.

There were no life vests on the raft, Hodgson said.

Another drowning victim, Blake Martin Smith, 18, of Orem, died in Payson Lakes trying to swim across the lake with friends June 8.

Hodgson said Brazelton drowned in the same body of water as Smith, but it was more than 100 yards away from where Smith was found.

Approximately 4,000 people drowned nationwide last year, said Lee Brendel, statistician for the National Safety Council.

Drowning is the second leading cause of accidental death for youth ages 1 to 24, according to Brendel.

Ted Wooley, boating coordinator for Utah State Parks, said people need to comply with Utah laws and regulations on the water.

All water crafts, motorized or not, must be equipped with a Coast Guard-approved personal flotation device for each passenger, Wooley said.

The flotation devices should fit each passenger and be easily accessible when not being worn, Wooley said.

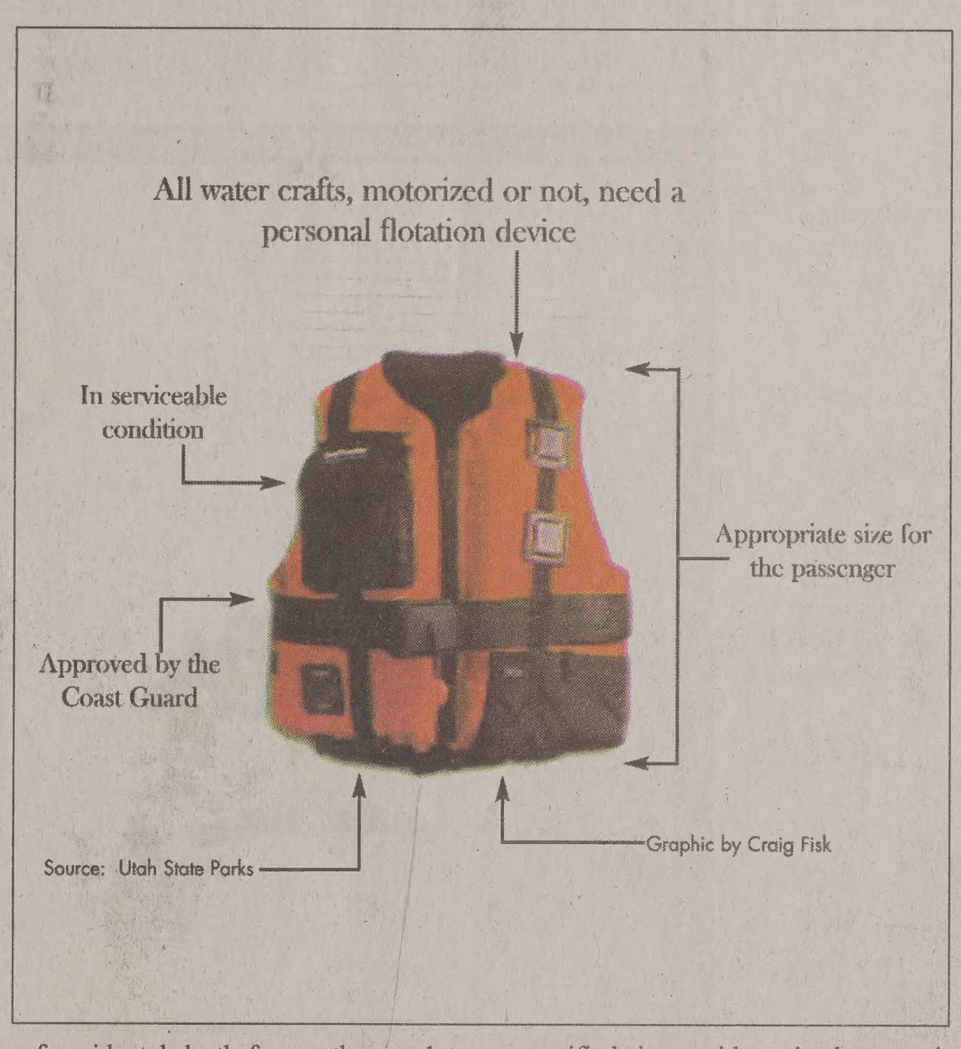
David White, 22, a junior from Montrose, Colo., majoring in psychology, is a certified river guide and sales associate at BYU Outdoors Unlimited.

Life vests are provided for every canoe, raft, and kayak Outdoors Unlimited provides, White said.

If they don t wear them, that s their choice, White said. But we provide them for everyone.

People need to be aware that protective action is the most important, Hodgson said.

We would hope that people would take the necessary precautions. Swim in pairs and have life vests, Hodgson said.


All water crafts, motorized or not, need a personal flotation device
In serviceable condition
Approved by the Coast Guard
Appropriate size for the passenger
Source: Utah State Parks
Graphic by Craig Fisk

Missionaries reassigned to New Zealand

By Tyson Snow
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Missionaries relocated from Fiji will likely stay in New Zealand indefinitely said Auckland, New Zealand Mission president Paul W. Mendenhall.

They will probably not be going back to Fiji, Mendenhall said.

Forty-six missionaries, all from North America, were transferred to Auckland on Saturday, said Quentin L. Cook of the Pacific Islands Area Presidency. The group, including four couples, moved in response to the civil unrest erupting in Fiji.

Mendenhall said the missionaries have been assigned to and are working in the Auckland mission.

Church leaders in Auckland scrambled to find housing for the new arrivals, he said.

They were temporarily housed with other missionaries, Mendenhall said. They have since been moved to their own living quarters.

All native Fijian missionaries will remain on the island and President Roy G. Bauer of the Fiji mission will continue to direct their work from Auckland, said Church Media Relations officer Dale Bills.

Except in circumstances that prohibit it, they are very active in their proselyting efforts, President Cook said. Over 50 of them are still there and out serving.

Bauer will also continue to supervise the missionary work on the islands of New Caledonia, Vanuatu and Kiribati, all located within Fiji mission boundaries.

Missionaries on these islands are not affected by the unrest in Fiji and will continue to serve as usual, Bills said.

This is not the first relocation for the missionaries serving in Fiji, said Richard Hunter, Pacific public affairs officer for the church.

In May, missionaries in Fiji s capital city of Suva were moved to safer parts of the country, Hunter said.

CAMPUS

tudent wakes n 5-day coma

U student regained con-ness Tuesday after five a coma.

Largey, 23, a math edu-major from Hemet, Calif., ive days in a coma after off scaffolding July 20.

y had been cleaning win-t the Joseph Smith Build-en the scaffolding col-

y was taken to Utah Val-gional Medical Center e was treated.

gh he has regained con-ess, he remains in serious n, said the nursing staff Valley Regional Medical

n is doing much better he was walking around t and was able to talk," avid Zincke, 22, Largey's ate.

short term memory is hat impaired and he remember the accident Zincke said Wednesday.

—Kimberly DeMucha

WORLD

ss banks ettle with vivors of ocaust

YORK — A federal judge ed a historic $1.25 billion ent Wednesday between anks and more than a lion plaintiffs who alleged anks hoarded money ed by Holocaust victims.

ng-anticipated ruling by strict Judge Edward Kor-ings Holocaust victims and irs worldwide a step clos-llecting claims against the

ruling, the judge said the of Holocaust survivor obet best summarized his ings about the settlement. e no quarrel with the set-" Korman quoted Lobet as

"I do not say it is fair, e fairness is a relative o amount of money can be fair under those cir-ces."

n now must sign off on a ill in the works, for divid-distributing the settlement inal phase of a painstak-al campaign to compen-ghly 600,000 claimants.

— Associated Press

CITY

ter Street rem to be nstructed

struction of Center Street n will begin either this d or the beginning of next

is no specific date set for ginning of the project, the Utah Department of rtation is waiting for the e forms to be processed, OT project manager Dan

econstruction project the complete reconstruc-Center Street from 1200 the Provo City boundary. from 400 West to 800 d 400 East to 800 East closed for the first phase construction. ork done during the first n 400 East to 800 East the re-laying of 6 inches lt. The road will also be to five lanes of traffic, Sherrington, south area ons manager of Staker

gton also said that dur-phase Staker Paving will 12 inches of road base halt on 800 West to 400

— Jessica Kehr

on these stories, check out

NEWSNET

Today on NewsNet
Web Edition

r the most overplayed of the summer in the est lifestyles Web poll.
ttp://newsnet.byu.edu

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Microsoft Corp. requests appeals court

WASHINGTON — Microsoft Corp. asked the Supreme Court on Wednesday to let a federal appeals court take the next crack at a titanic antitrust fight that threatens to break the computer software giant in two.

"The importance of these cases will not lie in how quickly they are resolved but in their long-term effects on consumers and this nation's economy," Microsoft's lawyers told the justices in an appeal.

The 30-page appeal, filed Wednesday with a 312-page appendix, urged the court to avoid "the onerous task of sifting through a large and complex record and forgoing the many benefits of intermediate appellate review."

Microsoft contends in the appeal that U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson wrongly concluded that Microsoft engaged in illegal anticompetitive conduct.

The Justice Department, under an expediting agreement with Microsoft, has until Aug. 15 to respond to the company's Supreme Court appeal.

Ex-wife dead after Springer appearance

SARASOTA, Fla. — People tune into "The Jerry Springer Show" for its explosive love triangles. Authorities fear the violence may have spilled over later, resulting in a guest's death.

In an episode entitled "Secret Mistresses Confronted," which was taped in May and aired Monday, Ralf Panitz and his wife, Eleanor Panitz, accused his former wife of stalking them.

Shortly after the broadcast, the body of Nancy Campbell-Panitz was found in a home the three were fighting over, according to the Sarasota County Sheriff's office.

Investigators wouldn't say how the 52-year-old woman was killed, but said the death was a homicide and they were searching for Ralf Panitz, 40, and his new wife.

During the show, the couple confronted Campbell-Panitz, saying she stalked them to the point that they had to hide. On the show, the couple announced to Campbell-Panitz they were married.

Transit tax hike may not be on ballot

SALT LAKE CITY — The plan for a transit network of commuter rail, light-rail and bus systems along the Wasatch Front may not appear on the November ballot.

A little more than three months from Election Day and it is uncertain whether Salt Lake County voters will be asked to approve a quarter-cent transit-tax hike to fund the project.

Salt Lake County commissioners, who are required to place any countywide tax measure on the ballot, said Tuesday they have not received a formal request for the referendum.

"We're not doing anything because they haven't asked us to," Commissioner Mary Callaghan said.

If approved, the tax would help establish a diesel powered commuter line between Ogden and Salt Lake City and perhaps open new light-rail and bus routes throughout the counties that approve it.

Mother arrested after newborn drowns

PORTLAND, Ore. — Authorities have arrested an 18-year-old woman they say let her newborn baby drown in a tub after giving birth to him at a family reunion.

Irene Duarte of Portland went into labor before the reunion early Sunday, said Clackamas County Sheriff's deputy Angela Blanchard.

Duarte locked herself in a bathroom at her cousin's home and filled the tub with water. She then apparently gave birth to a 9-pound boy and made no attempt to take him out of the water, Blanchard said.

Relatives, who were not aware of the pregnancy, became concerned for her safety and forced their way into the bathroom. They found the infant in an empty tub with no pulse.

An autopsy determined that the baby died from drowning.

Duarte has a 2-year-old son who was released to the care of her mother. Duarte was expected to be arraigned on a murder charge.

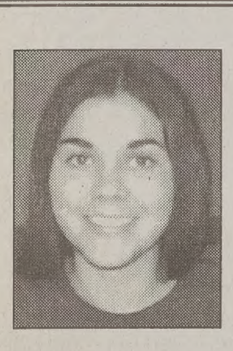
Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 100 as of		
Low 66 5 p.m.		
	Sunny	Sunny
	High 98	High 100
	Low 67	Low 69

Precipitation
Yesterday 0"
Month to date .02"
Year to date 9.05"

sources: BYU Geology Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Believe in God; believe that he is, and that he created all things, both in heaven and in earth; believe that he has all wisdom, and all power, both in heaven and in earth; believe that man doth not comprehend all the things which the Lord can comprehend."

— Mosiah 4:9

Kim Peterson, 19, a junior from Mesa, Ari., majoring in English, likes this scripture because "it tells us to trust in the Lord, and he will bless us."

The Universe

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Judge nixes Napster clearinghou

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - A federal judge shut down Napster Inc. s Internet clearinghouse on Wednesday, saying the company that revolutionized music distribution was encouraging wholesale infringing against recording industry copyrights and would likely lose at trial.

U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel noted that 70 million people are expected to be using Napster by year s end unless the service is halted.

It is pretty much acknowledged by Napster that this is infringement, Patel said.

The injunction will go into effect at midnight Friday, after the nation s largest record producers post a $5 million bond against any financial losses Napster suffers from being shut down pending trial.

Napster s attorney, David Boies, said the San Mateo, Calif.-based company will appeal.

I think that a settlement, frankly, is unlikely, Boies said.

The Recording Industry Association of America sued Napster in December, accusing it of encouraging an unrestrained, illegal, online bazaar. The heavy metal band Metallica also sued, saying more than 300,000 Napster users had traded its songs online. Napster responded by blocking access for more than 30,000 people, but new users continued trading the band s music.

We re elated, Metallica drummer Lars Ulrich told The Associated Press. Sharing is such a warm, cuddly, friendly word ... this is not sharing, it s duplicating.

RIAA attorney Russell Frackman told the court that as the hearing was going on 1,400 songs were being downloaded each minute via Napster s software.

Radio, TV, cable TV all these es get clearances before they use c material, added Carey Ramos, a for the record labels.

Napster doesn t want to have It s too much effort. It requires the before they become Internet bil Ramos said.

Boies argued that if Napster was eliminate copyrighted music trade its service, it would inevitably end ing legally traded songs as well.

The judge downplayed such har told Boies that the same bright r created Napster s technology wou devise a solution to comply with law.

Napster also argued that person of music is protected by federal la it encourages the sampling of new promotion of new artists.

Internet predators getting disconnect

Kelly Roy King
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah children may be a little safer while surfing the Internet thanks to the Utah Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force.

Task force investigators search for sexual predators by going into chat rooms posing as girls, said Tracey Tabet of the Utah Attorney General's office.

"Men are typically the sexual predators that will engage in conversations with children in hopes of meeting with them," Tabet said.

Eight investigators representing various agencies around the state have made 15 arrests this year and are currently investigating 57 cases, Tabet said.

The task force is supplied with investigators from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office, Salt Lake Police, Utah Department of Public Safety and the Department of Corrections, Tabet said.

The task force's mission is to identify and prosecute sexual predators on the Internet and educate the community about the dangers that exist for minors on the Web, Tabet said.

"We're only scratching the surface, and the task force is already a monumental success," said Jason Perry, state assistant attorney general.

Task force members receive training from Innocent Images of the Department of Justice and many college and law enforcement agencies across the country, Perry said.

"The investigators are in training almost monthly so they are on top of technology, " Perry said.

The task force has achieved more success than expected since its founding in January, Perry said.

"Our original goal was 30 investigations and 10 arrests for an 18-month period," Perry said. "We've exceeded that in just six months."

The task force is being supported by an 18-month grant from the Department of Justice administered by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, Perry said.

"We've been reassured the grant will continue to be renewed through 2005 if our success continues," Perry said.

The most impressive thing about the task force is its ability to stop those who use the Internet to prey upon youth, said Capt. Kevin Youngberg of the Department of Public Safety.

"When pornographic images of children are shared among perpetrators, those children are victimized time and time again," Youngberg said. "The task force is making a dent in a very serious crime problem."

For more information protect children from predators, see "A Pare to Internet Saf www.fbi.gov/library/pa de.htm.

To report an incident force call 1-800-AG4-I

Ways you can protect your children from internet exploiters

- Talk to your child about sexual victimization
- Spend time with your children on-line. Have them teach about their favorite on-line destinations.
- Keep the computer in a common room in the house, no child's bedroom.
- Instruct your children to never arrange a face-to-face mee someone they met on-line.
- Teach them to never upload pictures of themselves onto Internet or on-line service to people they do not persona
- Tell them to never give out identifying information such name, home address, school name, or telephone numbe

Source: FBI public

Graphic b

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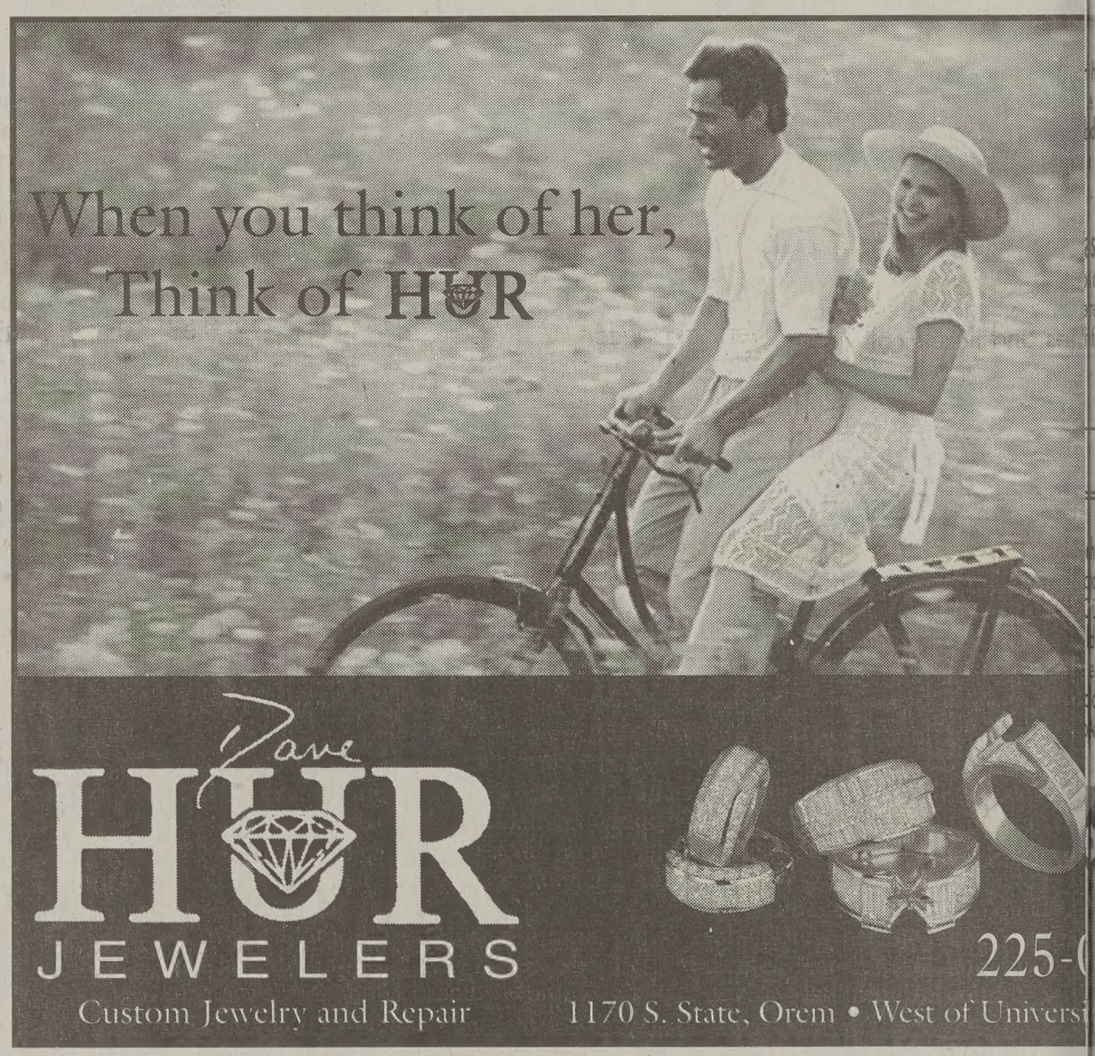

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Weekend Calendar

...mit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Music

...estival Orchestra Concert ...e presented by the Park ...nternational Music Festival ... Eccles Center at 8 p.m. ...day. For more information ...35-649-5309.

...Hill and Tim McGraw will ...m Friday night at 8 p.m. ... Delta Center. For more ...nation on seating and tick... ...s call 801-325-SEAT.

...reg Floor Quintet will per... "Jazz at the Junction" pre... ... by the Factory Stores in ...City on Friday. For more ...nation call 435-645-7078

Theater

...y and the Beast" contin... ...t the Capitol Theatre in ...ake City. For more infor... ... on times and seating call ...555-2787 or 1-888-451-

...er on the Roof" continues ... Sundance Summer The... ...rough Aug. 12. Shows ...t 8 p.m. For more infor... ... call 225-4100.

...Man with the Pointed ... is playing at the Hale ... Theatre in Orem through ...7. Shows start at 7:30 ...or more information call ...600.

...ense" will be performed ...e Villa Playhouse in ...ville through Aug. 10. ...re information call 489-

...dow they Run" continues ... Valley Center Playhouse ... on through Monday. For ... information call 785-

...tar-Spangled Girl" con... ...at the Little London Dinner ... in Pleasant Grove. For ...mes and tickets call 785-

Movies

...am Young," the 1930s ...arring Tyrone Power and ...arnell, will shown at the ... B. Lee Library. The film ... in the HBLL Auditorium. ...ors will open at 6:30 ...dmission is free.

Opening this week:

"Thomas and the Magic Railroad" (G) opens Wednesday
"Nutty Professor II: The Klumps" (PG-13)

Also playing:

"Big Momma's House" (PG-13) ★
"Center Stage" (PG-13) ★★
"Chicken Run" (PG) ★★★1/2
"Dinosaur" (PG) ★★1/2
"Gone in 60 Seconds" (PG-13) ★★★
"Loser" (PG-13) ★
"Shanghai Noon" (PG-13) ★★★
"Small Time Crooks" (PG-13) ★★★ 1/2
"The Kid" (PG) ★
"Titan A.E." (PG) ★★ 1/2
"X-Men" (PG-13) ★★★★
"What Lies Beneath" (PG-13) ★★★

Web Poll

Last week's results:

What is your favorite children's book series? (189 votes)

19% — "The Lord of the Rings" by J.R.R. Tolkien
22% — "Anne of Green Gables" by L.M. Montgomery
19% — "Curious George" by H.A. Rey
19% — "Harry Potter" by J.K. Rowling
21% — "The Chronicles of Narnia" by C.S. Lewis

Write-ins: 2 votes for "Encyclopedia Brown" by Donald J. Sobol

New poll:

What is the most overplayed song of the summer?

"Absolutely (Story of a Girl)" by Nine Days
"Bye Bye Bye" by 'N Sync
"Everything You Want" by Vertical Horizon
"Higher" by Creed
"Oops ... I Did It Again" by Britney Spears

To vote, go online at http://newsnet.byu.edu. To submit write-ins, e-mail catherine@du2.byu.edu. Results for the poll will be posted every Thursday in the Weekend Calendar of The Universe.

Utah State Fair deadline approaches

By Michelle Lewis
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A young visitor enjoys a sundae in Sept. 1999 at the Utah State Fair. The Utah State Fair awards prizes and ribbons for the winners of several contests. The deadlines for contest entries is near.

Photo courtesy of Utah State Fair

If you have a great squash, a beautiful quilt or a handsome cow, the time is now to begin for the Utah State Fair competitions in September.

The competitions are divided into four categories – living arts, cook-offs, livestock and family fun contests. Participants are not required to win at a county level before entering a contest at the state fair.

"There are many different guidelines and rules for each contest and division. We advise participants to contact the state fair as soon as possible to obtain a handbook for more information," said Patricia Kremers, marketing coordinator for the Utah State Fair.

Living arts competitions include departments and categories for home arts, creative arts, photography, floriculture, agriculture/ horticulture and fine arts.

The entry deadlines for the living arts are Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and Sept. 2. Participants must bring their entries to the State Fairpark on these days.

Cook-offs are divided into two categories, indoor (tex mex, cakes, etc) and outdoor (chili, Dutch oven, etc). The outdoor cook-offs require pre-registration and the indoor cook-offs do not.

"I think the competitions sound cool – I would consider participating," said Sammy Schilling, 18, a freshman from Phoenix, Ariz., who has not declared a major.

A Utahn's favorite cow or pet pig could win this year's blue ribbon at the livestock competition.

Utah 4-H/FFA members must submit their prized beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep, swine, dairy goats, boer goats, poultry, cavies or rabbits by Aug. 19. The deadline for the general public is Aug. 21.

For the people who do not have a green thumb or charming chickens, the family fun contests will be every day at the fair.

Participants can hula-hoop, stack Keebler Krackers or try to eat pie the fastest. Prizes will be awarded for the winners of these activities.

"I'd rather go see the concerts. I really do not care about the contests," said Brigham Christiansen, 23, a junior from Pleasant Grove majoring in communications.

Over 275,000 people viewed the entries in the competitions at last year's state fair.

Prizes are also given to the best entries.

"Prizes for the competitions range from ribbons to monetary rewards. Traditionally, participants are after the blue ribbons," Kremers said.

The Utah State Fair will be at the Utah State Fairpark in Salt Lake City from Sept. 7-17. For more information visit http://www.utah-state-fair.com.

10 BYU students go to Scotland for arts fest

By Clay Merrill
clay@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Ten students will be representing BYU at the Edinburgh Arts Festival in Scotland starting Friday.

Five men and five women at BYU were selected to perform in the festival.

Joan Oviatt, the director of the troupe, said the Edinburgh Festival attracts about half a million spectators each year.

"This is the largest arts festival in the world. About 1,500 reporters from all over the world come to the Edinburgh Festival to cover it because it's so large," Oviatt said.

This will be the first time the Theatre and Media Arts Department will host a group.

Oviatt said this is an excellent opportunity. for the students to gain experience because it allows them to work in a professional atmosphere.

The troupe will present a musical comedy variety show called "Bumps, Screams and Tangos in the Night."

Scott Haycock, 23, a senior from Napa, Calif., majoring in mechanical engineering, said the show is about fear.

"The show is about all kinds of fear. It's a great show and it's packed with puppetry," he said.

Oviatt said the show celebrates fears and is family friendly.

The Edinburgh Festival features many different categories. The BYU troupe will perform in the category known as The Fringe.

The troupe will perform nightly at the Roman Eagle Lodge less than a half a mile off the royal mile.

Haycock said the troupe will also sponsor a Sunday night worship service.

"We call it the Multi-Faith Inspirational Sunday Show. It will be for those of all faiths who want to worship on Sunday," he said.

Oviatt said she told the festival that since they don't perform on Sundays, they would host a free multi-faith worship service for those who would want to participate.

Rachel Kimsey, 21, a BYU graduate in theatre, is performing with the troupe.

"I always said I would sell one of my kidneys to perform in the festival and now I get to do it. It's a really exciting opportunity for me as my last official act at BYU," Kimsey said.

The troupe will perform for four weeks and will return to Provo on Aug. 26.

Oviatt said she is excited about this group of students.

"They can all act, sing and do comedy. They are very representative of BYU talent and will represent the university well," she said.

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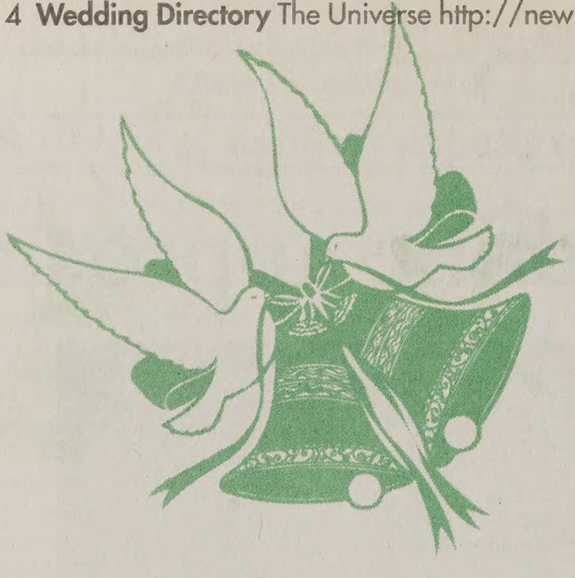

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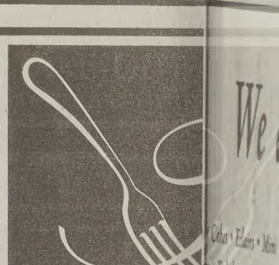

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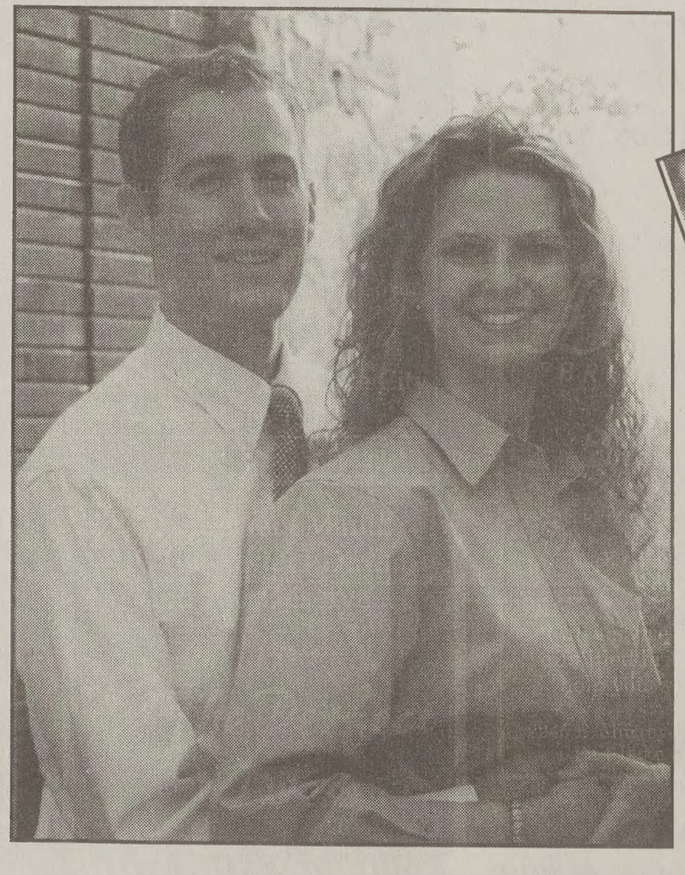

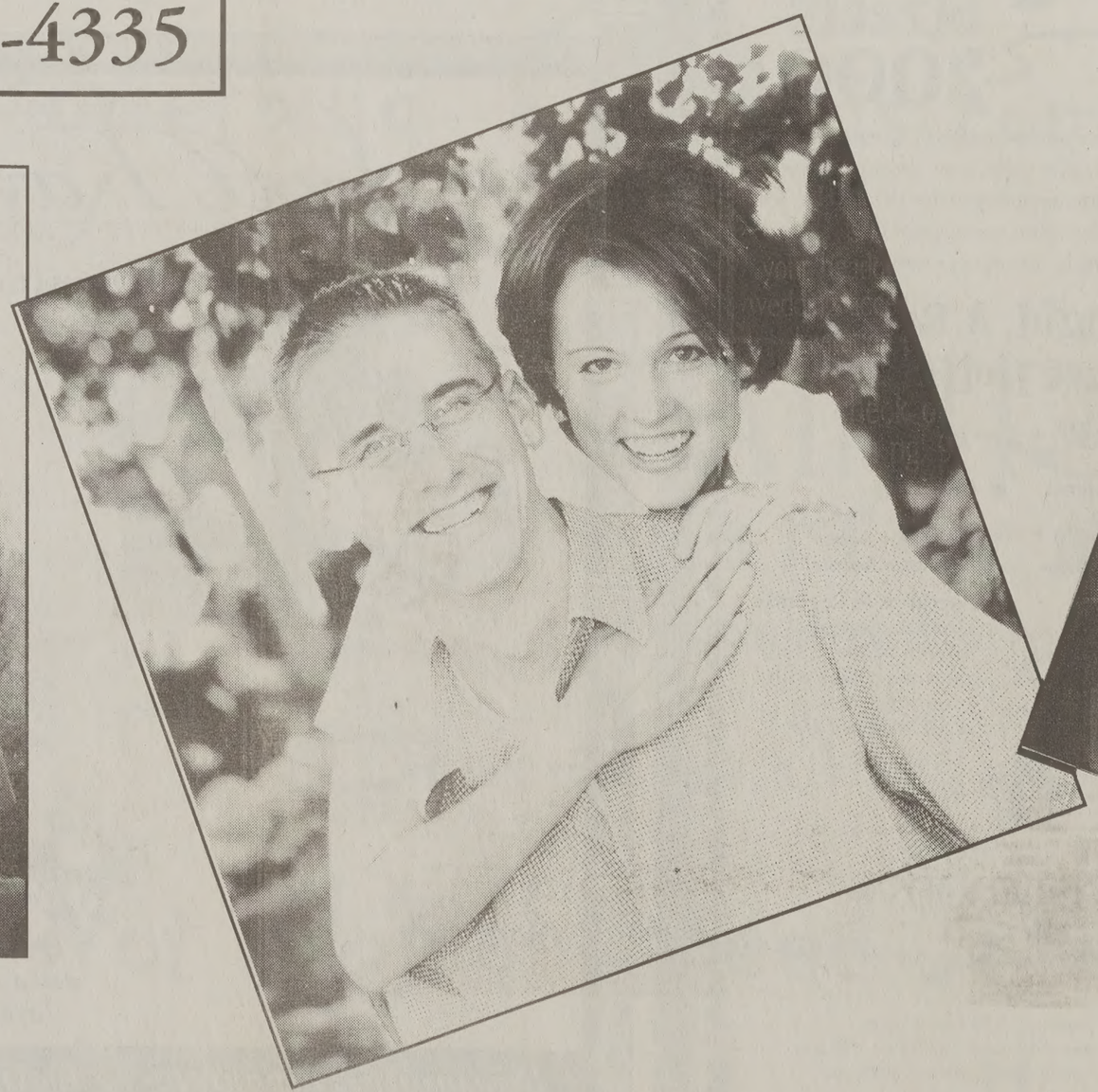

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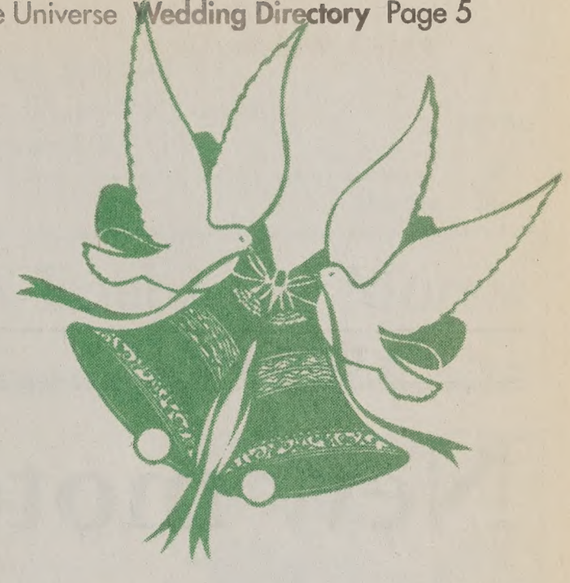

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New motor puts Y ahead in electric car rac

By Bettijo B. Hirschi
bettijo@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU s electric car, Electric Blue, will be propelled to a higher level when equipped by a new motor that arrived Wednesday.

The motor is going to be the difference between us and everyone else, said Bob Horger, 28, a senior from Maple Shade, N.J., studying manufacturing engineering technology who helps work on Electric Blue.

We ll be the ones that everyone else will try to emulate, Horger said.

Perry Carter, professor of manufacturing engineering technology and an Electric Blue adviser, agreed the new additions to the electric car will make it a strong contender in races this upcoming year.

The new motor — which cost $32,000 — will be more efficient and lighter, Carter said.

The new motor will allow the car to cruise at speeds between 140 to 150 mph, Carter said.

The motor, made by Shoemaker Industrial Solutions in Columbus, Ohio, will output over 200 horsepower, or 150 kilowatts, Carter said.

The new motor weighs only about 100 pounds, compared to the older motor which weighed roughly 140 pounds, Carter said.

Weight, in this car, is really crucial, Horger said.

Electric Blue is powered by a motor that runs on electricity from batteries carried on board, Carter said.

The electricity from the batteries is converted through a controller to alternating current that runs the motor, Carter said.

Faculty, teamed with engineers at Shoemaker Industrial Solutions, designed the new motor. Students are also working on ways to increase Electric Blue s speed, Carter said.

By speeding up the battery exchange at pit stops in a race, they could probably cut 10 seconds off the stop, said Horger, who is one of the students working on a redesign of the battery exchange system.

The car takes 28 seconds to get around a track, so those 10 seconds will be a big boost, Horger said.

Electric Blue was purchased using external funds in May 1999 from Bowling Green University in Northwestern Ohio, Carter said.

BYU raced the car twice last year and it was one of the slowest cars, Horger said.

With the new additions, the team hopes Electric Blue will present some stiff competition in the Formula Lightning Series, a group of 15 universities nationwide who race, Carter said.

The car will race August 15 and 16 at the Salt Flats to test the engine and find out top speeds, Carter said.

Anyone who wants to come and watch is invited, he said.

Christ Parkinson

Adam Richards, left, a graduate student from Bountiful, and Perry Carter, professor of mc turing engineering technology, examine the new electric engine received for the Electric Blu car. The new engine has over 200 horsepower and weighs about 100 pounds.

Photo courtesy of Beverly Cutler

Three Chinese dignitaries pose with students and faculty as part of their visit to BYU. The students will travel to China this fall.

BYU bookstore not affected by online buye

By Margin Hooks
margin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Despite more students buying textbooks online, the Bookstore hasn t been affected.

The Bookstore hasn t felt any financial impact, said Brent Laker, assistant director of textbooks and general books.

Laker said online textbook services have few books in inventory and their delivery times aren t realistic.

I wouldn t recommend any student to buy textbooks online, Laker said.

Twice a year, local bookstores are bombarded with students looking to purchase textbooks for the upcoming semester.

But some students prefer the convenience and often lower prices of online shopping at such sites as bigwords.com, ecampus.com, textbooksatcost.com and varsitybooks.com.

In Gainesville, Fla., two students who were frustrated with local bookstores launched a free online service that instantly compares prices at 15 online retailers to find the lowest available price.

David Batchelor, a former University of Central Florida student, is the co-founder of Textbookland.com.

I just got fed up with waiting in long lines only to pay ridiculous prices at loca stores, said Batchelor in a news releas

The site passes along coupons an promotional offers from each of the ual bookstores directly to students.

But such online promises do not s BYU Bookstore.

Bookstore textbook manager Dee said online services have been aroun time and haven t impacted the Booksto

She also said that unlike bookstores companies can produce the books nee also have immediate delivery.

Online companies will never be compete with bookstores, Hansen sai

Student teachers to go to China for internship

Kris Boyle and Mary Lawrence
kris@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Campus Editor

Chinese officials were on campus visiting with members of the Education Department on Wednesday to finalize plans for seven BYU students and one professor to teach in China.

The group will be teaching at the Helen Foster Snow School in China this fall.

I feel it s a great honor to visit BYU, said Li Hongjun, assistant to the principal. It supplies such a good studying atmosphere.

The program is a division of Study Abroad, specifically for those who are student teaching, said Beverly Cutler, the professor who will be supervising the program.

The teaching experience counts as the internship that is required as part of their major, she said.

This fall will be the first time the Education Department has sent student teachers to China, said Robert Patterson, dean of the McKay School of Education.

Talk of the program began last year when the Humanitarian Service Department asked if the Education Department wanted to send student teachers to China, Patterson said.

In November 1999, members of the Education Department went over to China and made tentative plans that were finalized in May, Patterson said.

The school has about 1,400 students, covering grades from kindergarten through high school, Li said.

While there, the student teachers will be working with students from all grades, she said.

The students also will have the opportunity to learn Mandarin and visit other cities, Cutler said

Cutler said the students will benefit from their participation in many ways.

It will make them more sensitive to working with children from other cultures, she said.

It will also give them an opportunity to gain some cultural awareness, Cutler said.

The student teachers will be a big asset to the teachers and students at the school, Li said.

Li said she was excited for the students to come because they carry with them three aspects in what she considers a complete person. She said these aspects are spirit, soul and health.

Not only will (the students) teach English but how to be a complete, good person, she said.

The students will leave in August and return in December.

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Jonathan Moffitt

THEFT

Two Specialized brand and two Trek brand mountain bikes were stolen July 15.

One of the Specialized brand bikes was stolen from a rack near the Harris Fine Arts Center between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. It is valued at $290. The other, valued at $1,343, was stolen near the Smith Family Living Center between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

One of the Trek brand bikes was stolen from the racks south of the Wilkinson Student Center between 8:45 a.m. and 10 a.m. The owner did not lock the bike. It is valued at $600. The other Trek bike was stolen from Wymount Terrace Apartments between 1 a.m. and 9 a.m. It is valued at $400.

THEFT

A Sony Discman and 39 compact discs were stolen from a locked car parked in Lot 1 around 9:45 p.m. on July 16. The valve stem of the right rear tire was also cut off.

The victim was tunnel singing at the Marriott Center tunnel when the incident occurred. The compact disc player is valued at $100 and the total value of the compact discs is $815.

Police are still investigating the matter.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY

An employee of the Howard W. Hunter Law Library observed a juvenile acting suspiciously on July 19 between 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. The employee called the University Police and said the juvenile was looking through the carrels of the law students and using a computer terminal reserved only for the law students.

Police responded to the call and made contact with the suspect. They found him looking at pornographic Web sites and illegally carrying tobacco. They cited him for his possession of tobacco and for unauthorized use of a computer.

They found he had a history of theft, drug and alcohol use, and auto burglary.

The suspect was booked in the Slate Canyon Juvenile Detention Center.

Devotional to kick off Genealogy Conference

By Lincoln Hubbard
lincoln@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Elder O. Brent Black of the fifth quorum of Seventy will open BYU s Annual Genealogy and Family History Conference with a devotional address on Tuesday.

Valiant Evans, assistant program administrator for the conference, said the conference will cater to over 350 attendees coming from as far as Michigan and Canada.

Nearly 50 instructors will be on campus teaching over 100 from genealogical comp researching family hist specific parts of the worl

After a mission to Fre The Church of Jesus C Latter-day Saints, he se bishop, stake preside regional representative being called as a Sev 1997.

Conference registration ed but still open. For information are avail BYU campus, by callir 378-4853, or coned.byu.edu/cw/cwge

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oodson elevates ame in Utah win

ichelle Kramer
llek@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

enne Goodson scored 27 s, tying a season best, as the z silenced the Rockers 84- ednesday.

at made the feat even more ing was that Goodson had nergency root canal done esday morning prior to the against Cleveland.

ink it was the anesthetic, Goodson when asked what d her elevate her game.

ddition to Goodson s 11 for game, Natalie Williams ed 19 rebounds for Utah to her previous best 18 boards st Charlotte.

Starzz trailed by as much ven in the first half after ers point guard Suzie nnell Serio hit an eight-foot ng jump with 13:54 on the Williams, running into foul e in the first half with three placed by Amy Herrig with left before the half.

rig played 16 minutes, ting 2 for 5 and finishing ive points. The game was as late as 6:19 in the first Mary Andrade hit a 22-foot jumper from downtown.

Utah went into the half with a 35-27 lead after Goodson had a fast break driving layup and hit two from the free throw line.

Adrienne s tough. She shows a lot of concentration and is always going to give it what she s got, said Coach Fred Williams, back for his first game at the helm after sitting out with the flu in Miami.

Margo Dydek came in and covered for Williams after starting earlier in the game. She scored 13 points on the night and had three blocks.

Utah led by as much as 10 points after Jennifer Azzi hit two free shots and again when Goodson had her turn at the line.

We played 40 minutes of really strong basketball, Azzi said.

Prior to Goodson s appearance off the bench, the Starzz were down by as much as seven.

I miss her when she s not on the court, Azzi said about Goodson.

Utah will next take on the expansion Indiana Fever at home in the Delta Center on Saturday. Game time is 6 p.m., following the Phoenix Suns- Utah Jazz Rocky Mountain Revue game that will be played there at 2 p.m.

Chris Parkinson/Universe

Starzz forward Adrienne Goodson goes up for a layup in the first half of Utah's win over the Cleveland Rockers Wednesday.

The Universe
It's the only thing at BYU that's free.

Former Y linebacker Morris signs 5-year deal with Colts

Associated Press

File photo

Rob Morris plays in a fall game

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — First-round draft pick Rob Morris signed a five-year contract with the Indianapolis Colts on Wednesday and was headed to training camp.

Morris, a linebacker from BYU, received a $5.6 million deal, including a $2.5 million signing bonus.

Club president Bill Polian said Morris, the 28th pick overall, agreed to the terms Tuesday night.

Morris, who grew up in Nampa, Idaho, missed 17 practices since training camp opened July 13. However, he did have a chance to learn the team's defensive scheme while participating in minicamp and summer school workouts since being drafted in April.

"He was a very good player in college. He produced and was very effective," coach Jim Mora said. "He can run for a guy who is 245, 250 pounds. He's very smart, an instinctive guy. He's a good athlete."

The Colts open their exhibition schedule Saturday against Atlanta in the RCA Dome.

"He will not play because it would be unfair to him because he will have only three practices under his belt," Mora said. "He can make up what he's missed. How quickly he can make it up is the key."

The 6-2, 250-pound Morris was expected to be the Colts' starting middle linebacker when the team opens the season Sept. 3 at Kansas City.

Morris was the last of Indianapolis' draft picks to agree to terms.

"It's the system. There's no hard feelings," Polian said.

"Ultimately, you make a deal. We went forward and I'm glad it was done."

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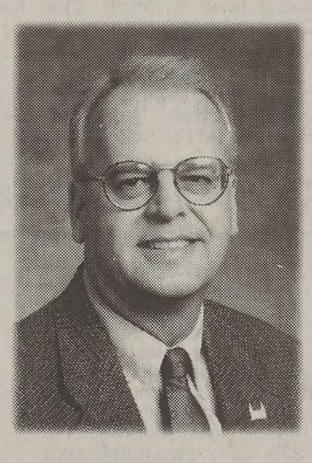

Dr. Thomas B. Holman

BYU Professor of Marriage, Family, and Human Development and Associate Director of Outreach for the Family Studies Center in BYU's School of Family Life

"Choosing a Spouse: The Right Person, the Right Place, the Right Time"

Dr. Thomas B. Holman earned his bachelor's degree in history and German from Utah State University and his master's and doctoral degrees from BYU. He was employed as the director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Utah County, working with single-parent children and adolescents. He has also worked for many years as a social work officer in the United States Army Reserves, and he worked for the Boys Club of America. He served a mission to Germany.

Professor Holman is a certified family life educator, and he teaches classes and workshops on marriage and family relationships, LDS marriage and the family, mate selection, family theory, and qualitative research methods. He is currently studying couple conflict and how it affects marital quality. His research interests include courtship, premarital prediction of later marital quality, couple communication, parent-adolescent relationships, and the development of questionnaires to assess couple relationship quality. He is the primary author of the new RELATionship Evaluation (RELATE) questionnaire that is being used by thousands of couples and professionals to prepare people for marriage and to strengthen existing marriages. Dr. Holman is the author or coauthor of numerous professional articles, two books, and a family-strengthening workbook with activities entitled FamilyTogether.

Brother Holman has served the Church as Aaronic priesthood advisor to deacons, teachers, and priests; Primary teacher; family relations Sunday School teacher; elders quorum president; bishop; branch president; bishop's/branch president's counselor; and high councilman. He is currently the high priest group leader in his ward. He and his wife, Linda, are the parents of five children, and they have two grandchildren.

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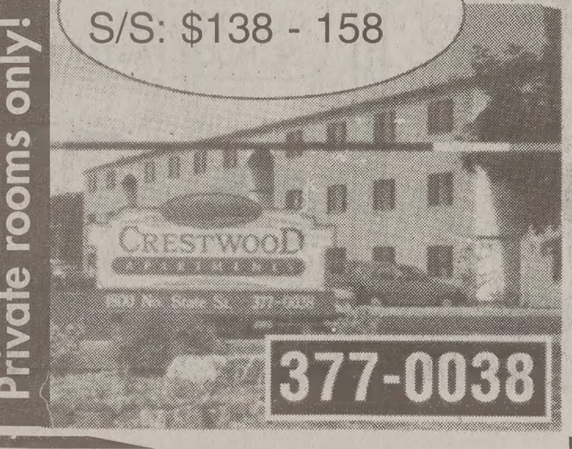

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HAVE I EVER TOLD YOU, SIR, HOW MUCH THIS JOB MEANS TO ME?
HOW GRATEFUL I AM FOR THE OPPORTUNITY TO BE HERE?
HOW THANKFUL I AM TO BE A PART OF THE PAVILIONPLEX-22 TEAM?
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7-27

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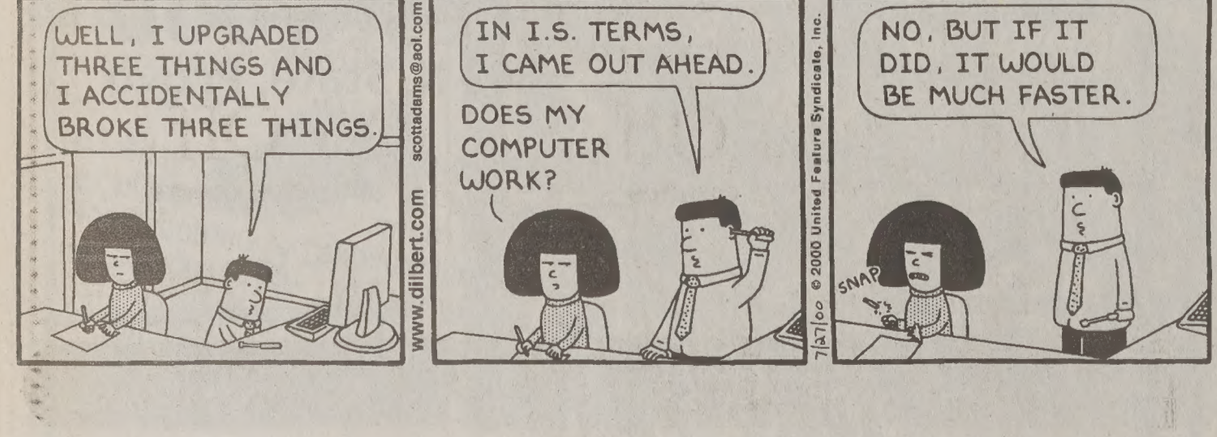
WELL, I UPGRADED THREE THINGS AND I ACCIDENTALLY BROKE THREE THINGS.
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SLC rents remain steady, vacancies rise

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Rent prices in the city are about the same as this time last year, but the number of vacant apartments continues to grow.

And those vacant apartments are causing some developers to shy away from new apartment complexes.

Developers applied for 208 permits for apartment units in the first quarter of the year, down more than half from 458 during the same period last year, according to a report by Hendricks & Partners of Phoenix, which conducts research for multifamily developers in cities nationwide.

Meanwhile, rents in Salt Lake City increased only 1 percent in the first quarter to an average of $631, compared to the same period in 1999.

Rents were highest in the Midvale/Sandy area, where the average rent was about $684 a month. The lowest rents could be found in West Valley City, with an average rent of $570. The report bases its figures on all apartments, not by the number of bedrooms.

"Throughout the Western United States, we're seeing increases in rents in the 4 percent to 6 percent range," said Jim Belfiore, research services director. "Salt Lake City is the exception."

"Provided there isn't a lot more building (of new apartments) over the next year to 18 months, rents may start to go up some," Belfiore said.

In the early 1990s, an increase in the number of people moving to Utah created a shortage of apartments. The percentage of unoccupied units then dropped to less than 3 percent and rents rose.

A boom in apartment construction throughout the mid-1990s, however, helped increase the supply of rentals. In fact, more than 57 percent of Utah's apartment complexes were built after 1980, the sixth-highest percentage among all states and the District of Columbia, according to a report released this week by the National Multi Housing Council.

As more units were built, the amount of unoccupied units rose to around 6 percent, helping keep rent increases modest over the past year.

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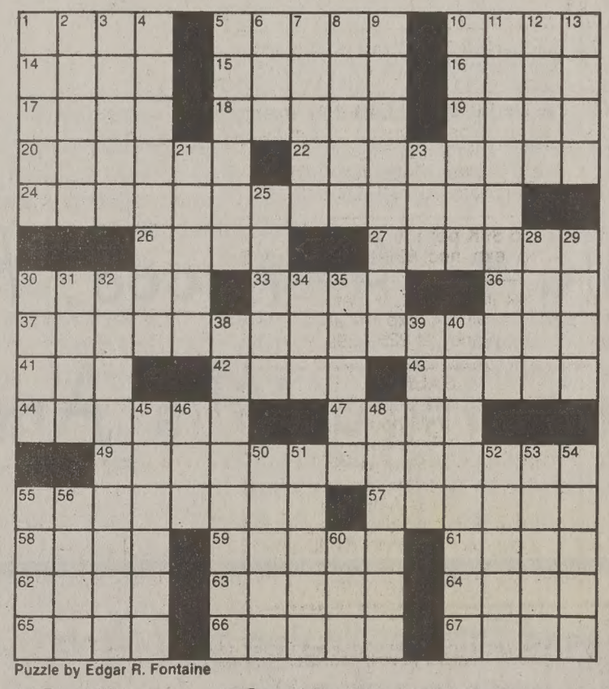

Puzzle by Edgar R. Fontaine

ACROSS
1 he oldest
5 ady kid
9 ratches
14 auths, for
15 ort
16 e a certain
17 is
18 iseum item
19 52 Winter
20 mpics site
21 rst of billions
22 imp
23 ock for a loop
24 yfair moms
25 e earth orbits
26 sun" and
27 ers, once
28 h 37- and
31 Across,
32 sible solution
33 2-Down
34 in popper
35 close
36 Strumpet
39 Nazi fighter in W.W. II
40 As well
42 See 24-Across
43 U.S.S. Enterprise officer: Abbr.
44 Lab site: Abbr.
45 Old Studebakers
47 Furry-eared animals
48 Frost
49 See 24-Across
50 Symbol of Americanism
54 Astronomer's sighting
55 Like some points
57 Humble
58 It was sacred in ancient Egypt
62 Lothario's look
63 Decisive refusal
64 Salon job
65 Gung-ho (on)
66 Eyelid maladies
67 Ranch brush

DOWN
1 Pa's pa
2 Range of perception, so to speak
3 Goddess often pictured with a crown of roses
4 Angler's delight
5 Stick with a pocket
6 Romanian currency
7 Notwithstanding that, for short
8 Dentist's request
9 Ill-fated U.S. submarine of 1968
10 Difficult-to-predict outcome
11 Insurance worker
12 See 24-Across
13 Chips off the old block
21 Go back to brunette, say
23 Bark beetle's target
25 Paul Claudel play "The ___ Slipper"
28 Hornswoggle
29 Gobblers
30 Bumpkin
31 Reverse
32 Predictor of things to come?
34 Electees
35 A tenth part
38 Kitchen basins
39 Look daggers
40 Servings on toast
45 Made carousel music
46 Had a heart?
48 One side in N.F.L. negotiations
50 Lhasa's land
51 Backbreaking
52 Northeast Sudan, once
53 Adhere
54 Waste maker
55 Book after Joel
56 Okefenokee resident
60 "What'd I tell ya?"

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95c per minute).
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

VER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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	S	O	L	O		S	T	E	E	L	S			

STUDENT LIFE

Car seat safety may prevent deaths

By Joy Addington
joy@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Some parents who are buckling up their children for safety may learn they are doing more harm than good.

Ninety-eight percent of parents in Utah County misuse car seats, said Safe Kids health educator and Certified Health Education specialist Kye Miner. The national average of car seat misuse is 80 percent.

The Utah County Chapter of Safe Kids offers free car seat checks daily by appointment and a weekly car seat safety class.

Safe Kids car seat certified volunteers check all parts of the car seat to make sure they function properly.

Charlotte Garn, 21, a senior from Farmington, Davis County, majoring in community health, schedules car seats safety checks at the health department.

"We check to make sure the car seat is not more than six years old and there have been no recalls on the seat.

"We show them how to put the seat in tight and how to put the child and car seat straps in the proper position," Garn said.

Parents can make appointments between 9 and 11:30 a.m. Each car seat check takes an average of 30 minutes.

Miner teaches the weekly one-hour car seat safety class, is the mother of two and is an avid supporter of car seat safety.

"Motor vehicle crashes are the number one killer of children under 15," Miner said. "They account for more deaths than all childhood diseases."

Utah State law has no weight requirement, but it requires that children under 5 be buckled in.

But the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration recommends children who weigh less than 80 pounds or are shorter than 4 feet 9 inches tall need a car seat regardless of age, Miner said.

"The law is lame. Just because (the weight requirement) is not passed does not mean that it is not necessary," Miner said.

Miner identifies children between the ages of 4 and 8 as forgotten children, because so often they are only protected by a seatbelt that was designed for a 5'10", 160 pound male.

"Women can't fit in seatbelts, let alone children. They need booster seats," Miner said. "I am an advocate for the children. We work to protect the unprotected."

Known by friends and family as the "car seat Nazi," Miner said she is constantly surprised how many ways parents make mistakes when attempting to secure their children.

Miner said most car seats are not fastened tight enough. She said the only way to ensure the seat is in correctly is to put your entire body weight in the seat and pull it tightly.

She said the majority of parents misuse or fail to use locking clips, which hold the lap and shoulder belt together.

There are six different seatbelt systems and parents should check their car owner's manual to be sure they need or are using the proper locking clip. If misused, this safety device will simply snap like plastic, Miner said.

> "Women can't fit in seatbelts, let alone children. They need booster seats. I am an advocate for children. We work to protect the unprotected."
>
> — Kye Miner, Certified Health Education Specialist

Miner said parents should always follow the one-finger rule to ensure the harness is properly adjusted to their child.

"If you can fit two fingers on top of each other between the harness and the collarbone, it is too loose," Miner said.

Miner said the harness clip should be fastened at armpit level and children should be rear-facing until one year of age and 20 pounds.

"The handle on the infant car seat should be down and in a locked position behind the car seat," Miner said.

Holly Decker, 23, a senior from Orem, majoring in community health, is an intern for Safe Kids.

Decker has been doing car seat checks since May and said she has yet to check a car seat that was positioned correctly.

Garn said it is not that the parents don't care, it is because they don't know.

Parents can schedule car seat checks by calling (801) 370-8735.

Late-term abortion ruled unconstitutio

Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — A federal appeals court on Wednesday agreed that a New Jersey law banning certain late-term abortions is unconstitutional.

The finding by a three-judge panel of the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upholds the ruling of a federal judge in Trenton who struck down the law in 1998.

Writing for the panel, U.S. Circuit Judge Maryanne Trump Barry said the court's decision was made before the U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments on a Nebraska law also aimed at banning "partial-birth" abortion.

The Supreme Court on June 28 found the Nebraska law unconstitutional. "Nothing in that opinion is at odds with this court's opinion," Barry said.

Abortion rights advocates had argued that the ban was so broad and vague it could be used to prohibit all abortions.

Their opponents c
the law applied sp
"partial-birth" aborti
the fetus is pulled pa
through the birth ca
brain is removed t
head to pass.

The American Ci
Union, which challen
along with Planned
said it was gratified
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Richard F. Collier
ney and anti-aborti
hired to defend the
vacation Wednesda
immediately availab
ment, his office said

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